

THE DINING HALL at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly will seat 1800 people.

Hawaii's Christian History Dates Back Only To 1820 lieve that the ultimate purpose of the college and that of the Baptist State Convention are

HONOLUU (RNS) - Hawaii, due to become the 50th State in the Union, has a Christian history dating back only to 1820, when Congregationalists from New England first arrived in the lush, tropical islands.

With 113 churches and 18,000 members, the Congregationalists still comprise the largest group in a current Protestant population of between 50,000 and 60,-000. This is slightly less than ten per cent of the 640,000 population that is largely Japanese origin, with 99,000 Hawaiians, 74,000 Caucausians, 65,000 Filipinos and smaller numbers of Chinese, Koreans, Puerto Ricans and mixed races.

The three next largest Protestant groups are the Mormons (Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints), whose first mis-sionaries reached Hawaii in 1849; the Protestant Episcopalians, who came to the islands in 1861 and number at present 9,500 members in 38 churches; and the Methodists, who arrived in 1855 and have over 4,000 members in some 27 churches.

Despite their comparatively small numbers, the Protestant held at Ridgecrest Baptist Asbodies are extremely active and influential. They include the Lutherans and Seventh-day Adventists, who came in the 1880's, the Southern Replies, who have denominational life is presented. discusses the work and the Source Repuser, who have the last our mission fields overseas. The chown an increasing growth in the presentation that strengthen the presentation of pew missionarhave their own Hawaiian Con-

Cool Weather!

LOUISVILLE - (BP) - In

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planning a wardrobe for your convention trip to Louisville May 18-22, "preparedness" should be your guide.

Try to include mediumweight clothing which can be worn with a packet or sweater to add warmth. A topcoat for the men and spring coat for

\$50,000 Gift For MC

summer of at least one of the their daily problems on the cam-

sembly during June, July, and lary of the Woman's Missionary

August, a new day would dawn Union has a week that helps to

in the lives of their churches. strengthen their organizations.

recipient of a \$50,000 gift to Nehi Corporation. endow a professorship in the nounces Dr. R. A. McLemore, president of the college.

business, church, and civic tance of maintaining our pro-leader of Columbus, Ga., is the gram of quality education." donor of the endowment fund. women is pecessary — all the better if it is water-repellent. Stanley, an alumnus of Missisbetter if it is water-repellent.

Mississippi College is the the board of directors of the

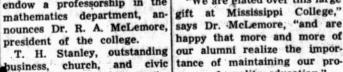
The Southern Baptist Student

dents the vision needed to meet

The Young Woman's Auxil-

"We are elated over this large says Dr. McLemore, "and are happy that more and more of

Is A Deacon At First Baptist Church (Continued on Page 2)



Faculty Opposes More Conv. Control

The instructors urged the thern Baptist college's of trustees to decline to the school's charter so future policy and charter ages would be subject to prior approval of the con-

Wake Forest has referred the proposal, made by the state had at its annual meeting last November, to a committee for furnities for furnities and the state of the

The resolution emphasized the belief that the college "should which is dedicated to the pursuit and teaching of truth in an atmosphere which is genuinely in harmony with the spirit of

"Therefore," it said, "we be



LAKE RIDGECREST is used by the assembly guests, as well as Camp Ridgecrest for I

Survey Committee To Make 21 Proposals To Convention

The Baptist Ker

These are the 1959 programs: for several years, June 18-24.

Retreat gives our college stu- Foreign Mission week has work-

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If all Mississippi Baptists

twenty different conferences pus. Juné 4-10.

Here, in the heart of North June 11-17.

would avail themselves each

JACKSON, MISS., THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1959

Three weeks are spent in

struction and inspiration in the

Southern Baptist Training Un-

ion Leadership Assemblies, July

2-22, and two weeks in the Sou-

thern Baptist Sunday School

Conferences, July 23 - Aug. 5.

The Woman's Missionary Un-

ion Conference helps keep the

Mission Board, a topic on which the Convention deferred action at Houston last year. Most of the other re dations are also based on ters referred back to the mittee a year ago for furthe tion adopted 23 reco tions but referred 15 back Ridgecrest Holds 20 Conferences

tal Southern Baptist Convention

Program will present 21 comprehensive recommendations on de-

nominational work to the 19

is devoted to recommend po

cies for the Convention's Home

Louisville May 21.

session of the Convention at

A major section of the report

However, recommendations plying directly to the Comitee on Public Affairs and

That the Home Mission Bo let local conventions assun many phases of its work as soon as they can. This applies to state Baptist conventions in the United States, and the Home Mission Board's overseas work in Cuba, Panama, and Canal Zone.

That the Home Mission Bo call in management consultants

Baptisms

A Writer's Conference during

shops, discussions, ad lectures

Overseas churche related to Southern Baptist rission work reported 29,990 bapisms during 1958, an increase o 4,912 over 1957. These brougt the total membership of the 229 churches to 416,750.

(Figures in the 158 report include an estimated 22 churches and 123,000 member in China.
No attempt was rate to estimate baptisms by the China churches.)

Two-Thirds Suport Self
Two-thirds of the hurches, or
2,156, are self-suporting; and total contribution through the churches and thei, 116 chapels

churches and the 1.116 chapels and missions reflied \$2,155,893.47. The churces were served by 1,953 naonal pastors and 122 missionar pastors.

The Foreign ission Board appointed 137 misionaries during 1958 for a nt gain of 97. There were 1,283 issionaries in active service at 1e end of the year—517 men, 51 married women, and 235 sinle women.

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the mission fiels are 28 theological seminars, with 1,152 students; four wmen's training (Continued n Page 2)

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WASHINGTOL D. C. (RNS)-Legislation to speal a law requiring computery retirement for Army rese chaplains at the age of 63 ps been introduced in Congressy Rep. Thomas F. Johnson (D. 1981)

Debate On Carver

A Southern Baptist Music activities of our women's work

(By the Baptist Press)

church publicity. June 18-24.

The Southern Baptist Histori-

cal Commission has its confer-

ence the same week, and the

Baptist Brotherhood Confer-

ence, also held during Foreign

Mission week, gives vision and

information to strengthen the

manpower of our local church-

es. June 18-24.

A Dallas, Tex., layman on the Committee to Study Total viction." Southern Baptist Convention Program has announced that he does not concur in the general recommendation of the

dissent, contained in a formal

minority report, was from a "sense of deep personal con-

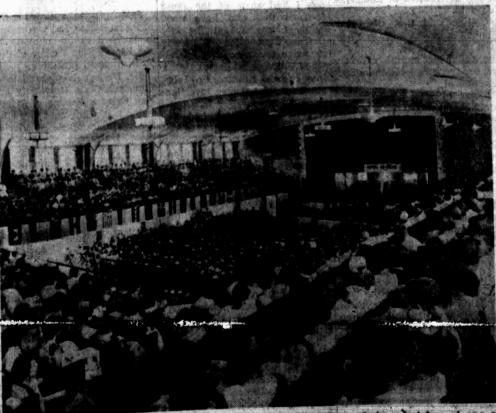
The Study Committee will recommend that the Convention continue Carver School as a separate educational institucommittee regarding Carver tion, and permit the school to School of Missions and Social expand and work toward nation-Vork.

Carr P. Collins said that his tee's recommendation will be

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BARROW, Alaska (RNS)-A 24-hour aerial search ended when bush pilots picked up a Protestant flying missionary after his single engined Cessna plane had been forced down in mountain territory about 130 miles southwest of

The Rev. John Chambers of the Barrow Presbyterian Mission was found in apparently good condition after having crawled, along with an Eskimo companion, under a handsewn tent for protection against 40-below zero blasts.



THE AUDITORIUM at Ridgecrest Assembly seats 3500. The s the larger conferences showing the overflow crowd seated to the rear of the speaker.



PRITCHELL HALL, the main guest house at Ridgeerest B.

Names In The News.

Dr. Roland Q. Leavell, Jack-son, president emeritus of New Orleans Baptist Seminary, is featured in an article in the March 15 issue of the State Times. The article, on the editorial page, by Robert Webb is entitled "While North Won the War, 'Spirit of Revival' Won

Dr. Duke K. McCall presiden of the Baptist Theological Sem inary, Louisville, Ky., a native of Meridian, Miss., has been invited to accompany President Dwight D. Eisenhower and speak during the first gradua tion exercises at the Air Force Academy, Denver, Colo.

Walter Moore, Jr., Meridian has been elected presiednt of the student body at Southern Seminary, Jack Causey, another Mississippian, has been chosen campus devotion chairman.

Dr. Walter L. Moore, pastor of First Church, Meridian, was on program at the Tennessee Baptist Sunday School Convention, First Baptist Church, of Knoxille, Tenn., March 12-13.

Dr. Edwin M. McNeeley, professor at Southwestern Seminary, has written the theme song for the 1959 Southern Baptist national evangelism erusade. The lyries "New Life For You," accompany a melody provided by W. J. Reynolds of the Baptist Sunday School Board in Nash-

Rev. and Mrs. L. Parkes Marlar, Southern Baptist missionaries to Korea, announce the birth of a son, Thomas Edward. They have two other children. The Marlars, who live in Seoul, Korea, may be addressed, Baptist Mission, APO 301, San Franeisco, Calif. Both are natives of Harperville, Miss. Mrs. Marlar is the former Martha Ellen Townsend.

Dr. Lewis White, pastor, First Church, Natchez, will preach for revival services at the First Southern Baptist Church, Grand Forks, North Dakota April 12-26. Rev. W. J. Hughes is the pastor.

Rev. W. J. Hughes, formerly pastor in Mississippi, now pas tor in Grand Forks, N. D., will preach for revival services at First Southern Baptist Church, Grand Junction, Colorado, Mar.



JERRY MILLER has been add ed to the staff of First Church lale, as Director of Youth Activities. Jerry, a son of Deacon and Mrs. Ernest Miller of Lucedale, graduated in January from Mississippi College. He will direct the Youth program and work with three Child choirs until September 1, when he plans to enter Southwestern

Hawaii's - -

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The Hawaiian Lutherans are affiliated with the United Lutheran Church in America since 1954. At that time they reported 1,200 members in five congregations.

Among the latest arrivals in Hawaii are the Presbyterians, who established their first church in Honolulu last summer after three officials of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. had made an inspection tour of the islands.

Hawaii, which produces 65 per cent of the world's pineapples and attracts in the neighborhood of 150,000 tourists a year, consists of 28 islands, only eight of which - Hawaii, Oahu, Kahoolawe, Lanai, Maui, Molokai, Ka uai and Nihau - are inhabited.

As early as 1938 Southern Baptists sent missionaries to Ha waii. By 1943 there were five Baptist churches in the islands. The Hawaiian Baptist Convention has a summer assembly on the island of Lanai. The Convention cooperates with the South ern Baptist Convention and contributes to the Cooperative Program. In 1955, 18 churches reported 3539 members. Hannah Plowden edits the Hawaii Bap-

Mr. and Mrs. Victory Kane ubbe, missionaries to the Choctaw Indians in Mississippi, participated in the Week of Prayer program for home missions March 4-8 at Northsde Baptist Church, Chattanooga, Tennes

IN THE LOBBY of Calvary Church, Jackson, during the recent state W. M. U. Convention. shown

1385 Register For 81st WMU Convention

By Anne Washburn McWilliams **Editorial Assistant**

The 81st annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union of Mississippi was held March 10-11, 1959 at Calvary Church, Jackson, Dr. L. J. Thompson, pastor.

The 1385 women registering for the Convention were urged o "Show Forth His Salvation."

Through their eyes the women received the message to Show Forth His Salvation." Karl Steele, Director of the Art Department, Wheaton College, Illinois, did magnificent chalk drawings, each with a deep devotional thought, at the beginning of each session.

Kathryn Jasper, Hinds County Baptist Student Director, was in charge of decorations for the banquet. Redbuds, Japanese magnolias, and narcissi, in the W. M. U. colors, purple and white, were delicate reminders of God's gift of spring. Pure candles in white candelabra added a touch of subtle beautiv.

In giving a report of plans for the coming year in Mississippi's Woman's Missionary Union, Miss Edwina Robinson. attempted to emblazon the dates upon the memories of the women through the medium of their eyes. She used 3x5 foot calendars of the months, painted in brilliant hues of crimson, green, blue, yellow, and so on. May 4 will be W. M. U. Special Day in Mississippi this year.

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(Continued from Page 1) schools, with 256; 13 colleges, with 4,716; 68 secondary schools,

ical centers were 46 missionary physicians, 54 national physicians, 55 missionary nurses, and 182 national nurses.

Fourteen publishing centers printed 150,000 Bibles, 450,441 copies of 208 books, 3,590,414 copies of 262 periodicals, and 7. 066,465 pieces of 443 tracts.

Fourteen orphanages cared for 764 children. And 10 good centers enrolled 1,942 chil-

Through their ears the women heard good music and interesting, inspirational messages. Soloists were Mr. Vic-tor Kaneubbe, Mrs. John Menist, Mrs. James Milstead, Mrs. Harry Haas, Jr., and Mr. Fred Ellerbee (Mr. Ellerbee also led the congregational singing). A quintet from Tutwiler included Mrs. Tom Jemmings, Mrs. J. W. Kellum, Mrs. Lewis Kellum, Mrs. M. L. Mitchell, and Mrs. Clarence Young.

Speakers who brought the principal addresses were Ted H. Dowell, missionary to Korea; Miss Elaine Dickson, Woman's Missionary Union, SBC; Clovis A. Brantley, Home Mission Board; Chester L. Quarles, Execuitve-Secretary, Miss. Baptist Convention Board; and Da vis L. Saunders, missionary in Kenya, East Africa.

The scent of fried chicken steaming baked Irish potatoes and hot buttered rolls turned noses of a diningroomful of guests toward the dining room on Tuesday night for the banquet. And a few minutes later the feast gave quite a bit of pleasure of their tongues. Miss Sue Tatum, Yazoo City, was toastmistress for the affair.

Knees

A panel of missionaries Tues day night in the auditorium gave a list of prayer objects, incentives to drive the women of Mississippi to their knees: Mrs. Elton Moore asked for prayer for her and her husband on April 8 when they are to leave, returning to Indone sia: Mr. Moore asked for prayer for the young churches in Indonesia; Ted Dowell asked for prayer for the semianry students in Korea; Mr. Grubbs, that he and his wife might with 15,795; 666 elementary rightly prepare themselves and chools, with 101,717; and 108 their children for this first term kindergartens, with 5,574 There of missionary service; Mrs. were 305 missionary teachers Grubbs, that her 73-year-old were 305 missionary teachers and 4,955 national teachers during 1958.

Seventeen Baptist hospitals and 58 clinics and dispensaries served a total of 231,121 patients. Working with these medical centers were 46 missionary Argentia Tovis Brantley, for more your women to work in Good Will Centers; Miss Minnie Good Will Centers; Miss Minnie Landrum, or the Baptists of Rio, Brazil as they prepare for the Baptist World Alliance meeting there next year; Miss Pearl Calevell, for the Christians in Clina behind the Bamboo Curtan (she emphasized that although the missionaries have been given out of China

pians 4:19; has 3:16; Psalm 121: 1; and Philopians 4:7. The womin were urged to put their thoughts and feelings into action.

The convection passed a recommendation to send all White Cross funds and materials this year to the saptist Hospital for the Tubercular in East Africa. Another recommendation.

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Lyons of M Comb still president. The cavention will meet next. year next year Hattiesburg on March 22 and 23; the next year meet at Tupelo. the women

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"Let the Lower Lights Be Burning." Mr. Steele did a masterpiece in chalk at each session of the Woman's Missionary Union Convention held at Calvary Church, Jackson, March 10-11.

Survey Committee (Continued from Page 1) to review its work.

One New Agency That the Home Mission Board continue its church loan activities. The Committee to Study Total Program announced it is withdrawing its earlier recommendation that the Convention establish a separate church loan agency.

That the Convention give second approval to creation of a new agency, the Stewardship

Commission. That Carver School of Missions and Social Work not only continue to operate as a separate institution of the Convention but that its specialized work be expanded. The one new recommendation is that Carver report to the Convention each year for the next five years on its progress toward being accredited by recognized national groups.

That there be no change in status of any Southern Baptist agency at this time.

That agencies make wider use of facilities available through that certain limits be imposed may publish independently of the Sunday School Board.

That seminaries require stu dents to pay a higher share of the cost of their education.

Organizational Manual That the Southern Baptist Foundation operate as a separ ate Convention agency and that those who would give trusts, be

intered through a state Baptist foundation or the SBC

> That an organizational manual on work of the Southern Baptist Convention be prepared by

> the Executive Committee. That the Inter-Agency Cour cil, a non-administrative council to help co-ordinate work of the agencies, include representatives from all Convention agen-

That the membership of the Committee on Public Affairs be specifically defined in Convention by-laws.

Debate On · ·

(Continued from Page 1) brought before the 1959 session of the Convention at Louisville

for vote. Collins said that when the Study Committee met in Nashville last Dec. 18, he offered the following motion concerning the recommendation on Carver School:

"That in view of the many problems involved in the operation of Carver School and also the general policy that all Christian education, except theolog ical education, is the respons bility of the several states, that mend to the Conven tion that the Carver School be closed or merged with Southern Seminary on or before the close

of the school year 1959-60." Carver and Southern Baptis Theological Seminary are loca ted on adjacent property in

a chance to justify its existence What does it hope to do in orde

57 students. The appropriation ences that are vitally related to Workshop, and The Christian our churches as their titles receipts for the nest Conventor veal: School for Church Libration year will be \$150,000. In rians; Church Administration Educational Workers Associated addition to this the income from and Public Belations Confer- tion will also meet July 22-22.



MISS SUF TATUM, State BWC Chairman, and Miss Edwins inson, State W. M. U. Executive Secretary, are shown at the banquet for night circles held during the WMU Convention at Calvary Church, Jackson. Miss Tatum was toastmistress. In the background stands the W. M. U. emblem, done in purple and white, the colors of the organization.

the school's endowment and other miscellaneous income will

Brooks, Jr., president of Carver School, a copy of an open letter to Mr. Collins, which is carried in part as follows:

Baptists do not see things alike ayways. We not only believe in the competency of the individual in spiritual matters, but we believe that each individual Baptist can weigh and evaluate our program and fife for himself.

After all, neither of us is primarily interested in what Nathan Brooks wants, or what Carr Collins, Sr., wants. We are both basically interested in what our Lord wants.

I can appreciate your viewpoint quite well. Two years ago I had some of the same feelings that you have now. While I was not at the last Chicago Convention when I was named a trustee of the school, when I discovered myself thrust into such a stewardship I began to make my own investiga-

Since then I have had the benefit of the report of a detailed study of Carver School by Booz, Allen and Hamilton, anagement consultants. Their partial report overwhelmingdemonstrates the need for the school and the course of action that will enable the school to achieve its goals.

Ridgecrest tinued from Page 1) ng migrants, among

The Bible Conference Week is one especially for pastors that they may be refreshed and in-spired to greater ministry. This week also features other confer-



Rev. J. O. DeLage, Jr.

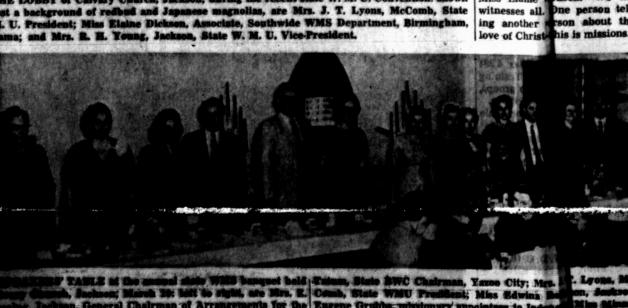
Licensed At East McComb

Joseph O. DeLage, Jr., native of Baton Rouge, La., was recently licensed to the ministry by the East McComb Church, Rev.

T. D. Sumrall presiding. Mr. DeLage is a graduate of Louisiana State University and New Orleans Seminary. At preent he is studying toward his Doctorate in Music at Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida, where his wife, the former Ella Beth Fenn of Mc-Comb, is serving as Educational-Youth Director of the East Hill Baptist Church.

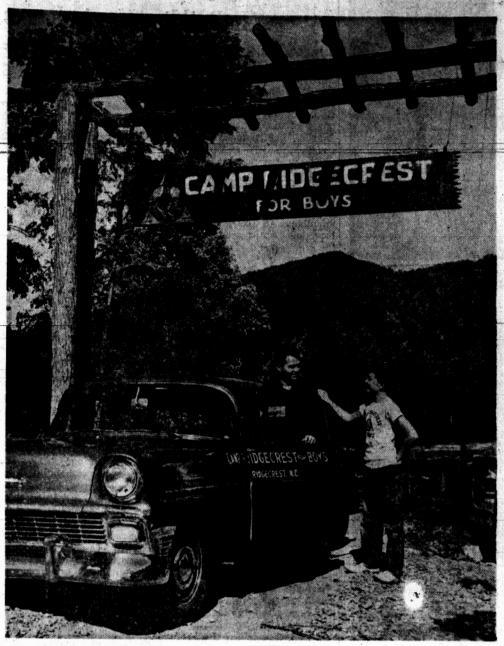
PUBELO, Colo. (RNS) Parkview Baptist church here may keep its 27-square-foot neon sign, the Colorado Suprem Court ruled. The decision versed a city zoning board or to remove the five-year-old of the common way to the proed restricting church signs in residential areas to 20 square

ence; Leadership Conference or



to Kenya; Miss Elaine Dick along with others, took part in a panel discus tment, WMU, Birmingham, Alabama; Sue ning program, with Elaine Dickson as co-ord

"I WILL LIFT UP MINE EYES UNTO THE HILLS..."



THE ENTRANCE to Camp Ridgecrest for Boys is pictured above. The 31-year old camp operates each summer for two five-week sessions.

500 Summer Staffers Recruited

Many Jobs

ager's office mimeograph oper in the other areas—hostess for ators, press representative vis. More Stags Coach Museum, teach-

Rev. W. L. Howse, Sr., who served pastorates in Mississippi for many years and who since many years in Jackson, is slowly recovering from a serious illness which hospitalized him on December 8.

On February 14 he had recovthe Taylor Convalescent Home, 843 North President, Jackson, where he will celebrate his 90th birthday on March 28,

In order that more than 30,000 torium and classroom custodiguests each year can be taken ans, night watchmen, staff accare of properly and the confer- tivities director, and clerks for ences be made to run smoothly, Look 'N Buy Shop and Nibble a large staff is necessary for Nook; in the kitchen - steward, Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly.

Besides a permanent staff of twenty-five who maintain more dishwashers, salad makers, and than two hundred buildings and storeroom clerks; in the dining transact necessary business the hall - hostess and associates. entire twelve months, about five waitresses, and bus boys; in the hundred young people, mostly Room Service - hostesses, hall college students, are used. They girls, maids, linen room workers, come from about 130 colleges flower arrangers, reservation and schools and from 24 or more clerks, lobby boys, information states and registration countries. Clerks, Western Union operators, post office clerks, public What do they do? The jobs address system operators, elecare many and varied, as can be tricians, and night clerk, hike

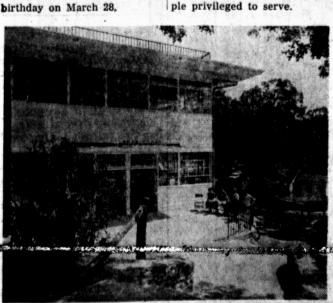
ual aids operators, Maries that are and helpors for the Craft infirmary, housemothers for Center, children's workers for staff dormitories, clerks in the the Children's Building, pianists, business office, cashiers, audie organist, staff music director. and staff drama director.

Of course, it is not all work W. L. Howse, Sr. of course, it is not all work for the staff. They attend conferences when time permits.

A special Bible Hour is held To Celebrate as special Bible Hour is held each week for the staff, and they have their own Sunday school. morning worship, and Training 90th Birthday morning worship, and Training Union. They are like a big family for the three months they serve together.

Opportunities for assisting in conferences with special music used in any way for the Assemhis retirement has resided for and devotions are frequently bly. given. The staff choir renders special music for the conferences, and at least two sacred concerts are given during the summer. Many participate in Sunered sufficiently to be moved to day services at the nearby V. A. Hospital and Sanatorium

A summer on the staff is long remembered by the young peo-



THE CENTER BUILDING at Ridgecrest houses the Nibble Nook Rev. M. Glenn Smith, Tate St. and the Baptist Book Store. (After sessions of worship and study church; and Rev. V. L. Hardy of President of he Pastors' Conthe Nibble Nook houses swarms of laughing, jabbering guests.) | South Corinth church,

RidgecrestAssemblyPerched In The Land Of The Sky

Convention's two summer as- During the past five years an

the first field worker of the to residents at Ridgecrest. Sunday School Board in June. 1901. During his travels over the wide assembly.

Many meetings and discussions transpired until finally an early days. appointed committee recommended the area now known as Rid-March, 1907, the original charter was signed.

Space does not permit giving in detail the growth through the years. A Dream Come True, by Robert L. Middleton gives the interesting history of Ridgechest's first fifty years, Mr. Middleton is director of the Sunday School Board's Business Division, which is responsible for the operation of the two assemblies. The western assembly is at Glorieta, New Mexico, with E. A. Harron as manager.

Facilities

Ridgecrest has 1900 acres. Included with the Assembly are two youth camps with a religious emphasis - Camp Ridgecrest for Boys, now 31 years old, and Camp Crestridge for Girls, which is four years old These camps have two fiveweek sessions each summer.

pot in the mountain where a of the Store.

Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, number of our missionaries are

semblies, is located atop the adequate water system has been Great Divide overlooking Royal installed. The water reservoir of Gorge in the heart of the Blue 10,156,000 gallons and two con-Ridge Mountains eighteen miles crete tanks holding another 300,east of Asheville, North Caro- 000 gallons have been erected. lina. Now in its 52nd year, Rid- Several miles of water mains gecrest is owned and operated have been laid, with fire hyby the Sunday School Board. drants, giving an ample water Ridgecrest was the dream of supply and fire protection to Dr. B. W. Spilman, who became Assembly-owned facilities and

Museum On Grounds The Stage Coach Inn, where South he became more convin- the original charter was signed, ced of the need of a Convention- is now a museum which contains many interesting pictures and articles used in Ridgecrest's

The facilities of Ridgecrest accommodate 2,300 guests and gecrest for this assembly. In 400 staff members. These include a number of housekeeping cottages and apartments.

The Auditorium seats 3,500 with an auxiliary auditorium holding another 800. Classrooms accommodate nearly 5,000. A modern Children's Building with observation booths in each room assists in giving our workers first-hand knowledge in teaching the younger age groups.

The Dining Hall can seat 1,800 and a Staff Dining Hall seats 600 more. Frequently, both are full during the larger attendance weeks. A total of 343,339 meals were served during the 1958 season. The two camps served another 76,306 meals.

The Baptist Book Store in the Center Building provides Ridgecrest guests an extensive selection of books and supplies, conveniently available, for their personal enrichment and greater service in their churches. Memorial Park is a beautiful Miss Irma Gallagher is manager



MANAGER WILLARD WEEKS is shown above as he presents the trophy to the winner of the Horse Show at Camp Crestridge for Girls, at the close of camp season.

W.K. Weeks Manager

Willard K. Weeks, a native of in the fall of 1928. He served for Massachusetts, went to St. Pet- twenty-two years as educational ersburg Florida, in the building director and pastor's assistant and contracting business with in First Baptist Church, St. Pethis father in 1919. Later, he was ersburg, Florida; Main Street manager of a lumber company Baptist Church, Jacksonville, there for two years. He studied Florida; and Second Baptist engineering and returned as Church, Houston, Texas. He also partner in the firm of E. W. served as treasurer-registrar of Weeks and Son Building Con- the Florida Baptist Assembly for sixteen years and was president

Mr. Weeks was called to go of Texas Baptist Encampment,

into full-time Christian service Palacios, Texas, for four years. Came In 1950 S. S. Bd. Names of Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly Mr. Weeks became manager in November, 1950.

He. has assisted in enlargement campaigns, city-wide training schools, and has been a con-Charles W. Gray, of Birming- tributor to a number of our de-

Mr. Weeks is chairman of the School Board as research ana- Black Mountain Chamber of Commerce; a trustee of Gardner-Webb College; and a trustee of the North Carolina Sym-

Homecoming

Mrs. P. Q. Robertson, church

RALEIGH, N. C. - (BP)-Keeping in step with improved printing methods and Baptist progress in North Carolina, the Biblical Recorder here will apphoto-offset.

Research Analyst

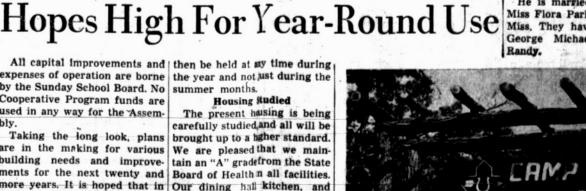
ham, Ala., has accepted a posi- nominational magazines. tion with the Baptist Sunday lyst in the Research and Statistics Department. He assumed his new duties March 2, J. P. Edmunds, department secretary, phony. A graduate of Mississippi State

College (B. S. '51), Gray formerly worked for the Tennessee Coal and Iron Division of the

poration. He comes to the Sun-will on day School Board from the Fair- on Mon field Barrel Company And Gray has been serving as

Training Union director and superintendent of teacher training of the Sunday School, Vineville Baptist Church, Birmingham, He is married to the former

Miss Flora Parker of Meridian, pear in its "new look" in the Miss. They have two children, very near future, as it swings George Michael, and Charles into the modern sharp print of



County Line Church, Alcorn tists.

Association, has called Rev. Ray Newcomb of Corinth as pastor. Ray comes from the South Corinth Church where he was licen-Upon the request of County

around use. Conferences can

Line Church, South Corinth will ordain Ray on March 22 The questioning was done by the following ministers March 8 and resolutions of appreciation for they have recommended that Dr. Eugene Grbbs and his famthe South Corinth Church pro- ily for their sevice in the Talceed with the service; Modera ishatchie Assocition, while at tor, Nev. D. L. Hill, First church, First Church, marieston. Corinth; Clerk, Rev. Earl Warford, Superintendent of Alcorn preparing to lave this summer Association Missions; Rev. Har- for foreign assion service in ris K. Counce Jr., Holly church; Indonesia.

All capital improvements and then be held at my time during expenses of operation are borne the year and not just during the by the Sunday School Board. No summer months.

THE FLORIDA APARTMENTS at Ridgecrest contains eight housekeeping units.

Cooperative Program funds are Housing Studied The present hasing is being carefully studied,and all will be Taking the long look, plans brought up to a higher standard. are in the making for various We are pleased that we mainbuilding needs and improve- tain an "A" gradefrom the State ments for the next twenty and Board of Health n all facilities. more years. It is hoped that in Our dining hall kitchen, and the not-too-distant future facili- both camps also have a grade ties will be available for year-"A" standard.

Additional hosing units will be built to take care of more guests. Last yer, we received COUNTY LINE more than 45,001 reservation requests. Beautification of the grounds

CALLS PASTOR is also kept in aind so that we can all look a the Assembly with pride and be glad Ridgecrest belongs # Southern Bap-

Appreciation For Tie Grubbs

The Tallahathie Baptist Pastors' Conferene have adopted

Dr. Grubbs ad his family are Rev. Clarere E. Young is



THE ENTRANCE to Camp Crestridge for Girls, a camp only four years old, Blue Ridge mountains, this is a sports camp with a religious emphasis.

New Hope At Southern Seminary?

After two full days and nights of discussion last week the Trustees of Southern Seminary in regular annual meet-ing called for an "extraordinary session" March 30 "for the purpose of affecting a reconciliation within the total Sem-

inary family."

Trouble has brooded over the campus of our oldest Seminary for many months. Thirteen professors were dismissed June 12 after a long clash with President Duke Mc-

Call. One of the men was later re-instated.

The March 30 meeting will be a gathering of trustees, faculty and administration, dismissed professors and a committee of SBC presidents.

The committee of SBC presidents, appointed by the SBC Executive Committee to look into the controversy, says, "We have witnessed, throughout these progressive conferences (since Jan. 8), increasing hope for solution for this critical situation at the level of New Testament

The squabble has brought estrangement among trustees, the faculty, alumni, students and others, as well as between Dr. McCall and the 13 professors.

It was made clear after last week's meetings that the "reconciliation" to be sought does not necessarily mean that the dismissed professors will be restored to the faculty. Dr. McCall explained to this editor in Louisville last week, that reconciliation of all dissident groups was a first step. After that the dismissed faculty members would be considered individually "as a prospect for restoration to the fac-

All of the 12 ex-faculty members have accepted positions elsewhere. Few, if any, of them, can be expected to return to the faculty because of their present commitments elsewhere. But the reconciliation is important nevertheless, since it would help dispell the dark cloud which hangs over

The March 30 meeting will be the first time that all disputing persons and responsible groups have had an op-portunity to sit down together. In this one fact there is the real hope of the entire complex and muddled situation.

The trustees last week extended the severance pay of the dismissed professors to twelve months.

Efforts were made by the trustees to strengthen the

present faculty. Five faculty members were promoted and four were transferred to new areas of teaching. Promotions were authorized last week for Robert Allen

Proctor, Jr., from assistant to associate professor of educational psychology; G. Maurice Hinson from assistant to associate professor of Church Music; Vernon Latrell Stanfield from associate to full professor of preaching; Herbert C. Jackson from associate to full professor of comparative religions and missions.

The four transfers authorized were: Nolan P. Howington, associate professor, from preaching to Christian ethics; Eric C. Rust, professor from Christian apologetics to Christian philosophy; William A. Mueller, professor, from philosophy of religion to church history; and Joseph A. Callaway from Old Testament interpretation to Biblical archeology.

The trustees elected J. Lamar Jackson pastor, South-side Church, Birmingham, as chairman to succeed Wade H. Bryant of Roanoke, Va.; O. Norman Shands, West End Church, Atlanta, an first vice chairman, succeeding Joseph Stopher, Louisville attorney; Ernest Honts, Norfolk, Va., Baptists. is second vice chairman; and re-elected Leo T. Wolford, Louisville attorney, secretary,

It was encouraging to hear from both trustees and the this property for Convention administration that it was their purpose to take such steps as are necessary for the Seminary to retain its accreditawith the American Association of Theological Schools

chool will be prominent in the program and activities of spone the light of the Southern Baptist Convention the light of the in May. It is before the eyes of Baptist people and the and her mites, that liberality is determined not by what Christian fellowships of America as never before.

The present move of reconciliation is toward a permanent settlement of differences. Nine million Southern Baptists will be affected by the outcome of this March 30 meeting. It would be tragic for the meeting to fail.

"Board Membership" Article Questioned

Sharp criticism has been leveled by two brethren at a statement published in last week's Baptist Record under the headline, "Is Board Membership Properly Distributed?"

The article was written by Dr. Levon Moore, pastor of Second Church, Laurel, but the byline was inadvertently

In his summary statement Dr. Moore said, ". the majority of the financial support comes from relatively few churches. Also, it is evident that the representation on the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board is not in proportion to the financial strength of the churches or the associations."

Rev. Estes Denton, pastor of Wheeler Grove Church, Corinth, and Rev. Bryan Simmons, retired minister, Ellisville have voiced disapproval of the suggestion that Convention Board membership be influenced by the giving record of associations and churches.

Rev. Denton writes,

"Is Board Membership Properly Distributed," is an article that is a disgrace to the Baptist way of thinking or else I and others have been misled long ago. Since when is Baptist representation been for sale? Was Barnabas given a greater part in the New Testament church because of his gift or because of the Spirit of God? You will find that most of the full-time workers in Christian service came from the small, rural areas that did not always lead financial giving but gave themselves. If and when Misfinancial giving but gave themselves. If and when Mississippi Baptist become so conscious of money that in order sissippi Baptist become so conscious of money that in order to be represented a church must give several thousand dollars we will have lost the goal which is winning the lost to Christ. Let those who have the money give it and those who have no money give themselves as they have been doing.

He continues, "As to the board member whose church have been doing.

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He continues, "As to the board member whose church have have and cannot spare the time for added tasks and it is delegated to a capable man who can"

Rev. Denton concludes, "I am Baptist front, side, and bestwards and have no desire to be otherwise and I feel that the person who wrote the article is too, but I had they let their thinking become tangled.

Frother Bryan Simmons writes:



THE TRIAL—One of two masterpieces now on display in the Grand Court of the John Wanamak er Philadelphia (Pa.) store, "Christ before Pilate" by Michael de Munkacsy epito



"CHRIST ON CALVARY", one of the world famous paintings in the Wanamaker collection by

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Robert G. Parrott

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. Pasto

We have finally become settled in our new work here on Grand Island I baptized a sippi, in their regular monthly meeting voted unanimously to commend you for your far-sighted economy and business-like wisdom in the purchase of the Henderson Point Property on the Gulf Coast. It is our feeling that this far reaching program will make itself felt in every area of the life of Mississippi Baptists.

Grand Island I baptized a Junior git last night in the baptistry of our mother church, the LaSalli Baptist Church at Niagara Fas. We had 18 people in our privices yesterday morning. To double garage in our home serves as our chapel and over rooms in our home double as educational space. The roopects are good space. The prospects are good for a growing church to be es-tablished soo. Snow, wind and ice have not prevented many

persons to positions of responsibility in our churches is usually determined, not by the figures on the subscription card, but by the consecration, cooperation and ability of the individual. This standard should hold good in convention matters as well as in churches. A man who is capable and willing to serve a small field successfully without additional hired helpers is certainly capable of sitting down with his brethren to consider the distribution of funds sent in by the churches and then go home to explain these mat-ters to the people of his territory.

"While membership on the Convention Board is on the associational basis, a casual survey sill reveal that those appointed to administer the funds allotted by the convention are pretty well localized.

Brother Simmons continues, "Now for a bit of history. Once a proposition came to the Southern Esptist Convention that no church have representation in the Convention unless it had contributed \$200.00 to the Convention Program during the current year. That would have barred hundreds of loyal Pastors and churches to be left a prey to outsiders or to organize another Baptist Convention. Happily that proposition was defeated and many pastors and churches that would have been barred have proven mighty factors in denominational progress.

"Again Before the Seventy-five Miller Campaign.

"Again. Before the Seventy-five Millon Campaign, Mississippi associations covered large arms and many churches were hard to reach. Just after the campaign our leaders put forth an effort to get our associations organized on a county basis. The idea was to secure more direct contact between the churches and the Baptist headquarters and much progress has been made through this arrangement.

Concluding, Brother Simmons says, "Since then our cities and industrial centers have grown in numbers and wealth and this has left the rural areas at less liberal but less able to give. At a time when our denomination is urging the organization of more churches ome in rural areas) it seems unwise to propose to penalize those preachers and laymen who feel led of the Holy Spr t to sacrifice in order to achieve this worthy ideal. Suci a movement would likely lead to confusion and possibly some with-

Bryan Simmons is one of the patriarchs our midst.

Concerning his letter he adds an autobic aphical note that it "was tried hy an eighty two year of man, with only one eye, using the Hunt and Peck system on an old

am hoping

t is delegated to a capable man who can."

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Three or four years ago there was some sion about changing the representation on the Board. It didn't get very far. The present members, one for every association. That's representative enough, and it works quite we

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the fine pastors, the help of Lincoln Newman, area mission ary; Stuck Daughdrill, moderator, all 18 churches of Greene County are cooperating in our glorious simultaneous revival. Frank Roblin, Chairman

of Evangelism, McLain

New Orleans

ssue of the Record for March It might have been called the "New Orleans Seminary Issue," for it was so full of information about our beloved

Note: Rev. Bennett was formerly pastor of Calvary Church, Lincoln County. He organized Immanuel Church, Natchez .-

Telegram the place of

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Thank you profoundly for the

It is pleasing to me that Mississippi means so much to the Seminary and the Seminary

repair. If the church falls into disrepair and help from the settier is not forthcoming, a new building may be erected nearer to a more generous member. Baptist churches of the vil-

lages are only slightly less plain. Sometimes several denomiantions share the same building, or the place of worship may be used during the week as a warehouse or store.

RICHMOND, Va., January,

1810—(BP) — The character of

Baptists, a rugged people of

simple tastes, is clearly reflected today in their houses of worship. Scattered from the seaports of the Atlantic to the frontier, Baptist meetinghouses

usually are bare and plain.

The Baptist meetinghouse of

the frontier is a log cabin, of

course, small and crude. While these places of worship are un-

pretentious, they often are a

monument to the zeal of the

traveling Baptist evangelist of

the frontier and his small con-

Cold and Windy

Wind whistles through the

cracks of these cabins, and few

of them have fireplaces. Wo-

men frequently take foot warm-

ers with them to church during

the winter to ward off numb-

Frontier meetinghouses often

are located near a prominent

family in the settlement in the

hope that the prosperous settler

will keep the building in good

ness during the services.

gregation.

Frequently Baptist churches are found on the outskirts of small towns because the property was given to the church. Sometimes this "generosity" is designed to enhance the value of surrounding real estate.

White Washed

Seldom do Baptist congregations spend money for stained glass or other ornamentation. If the outside of the church is painted and the interior is whitewashed, little other embellishment is considered desirable.

Even in larger churches, carpets and cushions are rare. Pews usually are crude, but in some churches the seats raise up to accommodate the worshiper as he stands for prayer. All goes well until the congregation is seated, which sometimes is accompanied by the

clattering and banging of seats. Baptist churches in some of the prominent cities are more imposing, but seldom is as much as \$25,000 spent to construct a place of worship.

In larger churches there is sometimes found the family taste of the owner. Several of these in a church, each fin-ished in distinctive style, give work appearance.

means so much to Mississippi There is just no telling what that school may amount to in the future, if Mississippi holds

> Roland Q. Leavell President Emeritue 1437 Sheffield Drive Jackson, Mississippi

Cooperation

We appreciate the fine cooperation of your staff and you in carrying news items and messages in connection with the churches and work of the Lord. Frank Roblin, Pastor First Baptist Church,

McLain, Mississippi



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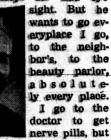
Baptists Prefer Simplicity In Building Meetinghouses

Counselor's

By Dr. R. Lofton H

(Author of For Our Age of Anxiety, available at your Baptist Book Store).

UNCLE BECOMES A BURDEN QUESTION: My uncle, 78, lives with me and is perfectly healthy except for had eye



they don't do much good. How can I lead a life of my own without making him mad? It is making a nervous wreck out

ANSWER: Older people are increasing in our society and the technique of handling them must be learned. They tend to regress into a "second childhood" and, sometimes, must be treated as children.

The secret is to be firm and kind. It does no good to try to manage them by making them feel guilty. To say that your uncle is selfish and domineering may be true, but it is not constructive. He may be frightened and dependent. It is not easy to get old.

Suppose you plan your life to where you have a reasonable amount of time for yourself and start on a program of educating those around you. You have some rights in this world,

Of course, your uncle will be angry. Most people are when they don't get their way. But that is between him and his God. One human being cannot be responsible for another's

Be firm and kind. Just say, "I am sorry but you cannot go with me today; I will be back at a certain time."

Standing up for yourself, without anger, may help your (Address all questions to Dr.

Hudson, 116 West 47th Street, Kansas City 12, Mo.)

Calendar of Praver

Charles W. Scott, Miss. Col-March 24 Ber Tree Prince Lauderdale Associational Missionary; Rev. C. E. Young, Tallahatchte Associational Sunday School Supt. March 25 - Rev. Dalton Haggan, Union Associational Sunday School Supt.; Betty Mar-

March 26 - Dewitt Pickering Smith Associational Music Director; Mrs. M. L. Mitchell, Tallabatchie Associational Music Director. farch 27 - Miss Grace Love-

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lace, Baptist Building; Miss Carolyn Madison, Baptist Building. forch 28 - Prentiss Walker,

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By L. Bracey Campbe JESUS ON THE CROSS.

Scripture Text: Luke 23:33-46. INTRODUCTION. In the greatest likelihood, the events of this day occurred on April 7, A. D. 30, or in Nisan first month of the Jewish sacre year. This month corresponds to our March-April. Here is a paradox: This is the day of the Cross, Black Friday, the blackest Friday in all the annals of our race. Itsis the black day in that iniquity had never before, has never since, descended to such loathsome levels: it is the loftiest point to which Godliness had ever ascended in that on that day the God-Man went for men to the brow of Calvary and there consummated the glorious tragedy by which He wrought redémption for the whole race of men.

So this is the Day of the Cross, "Good Friday," the day of our emancipation, the day on which the crowning deed of our Lord was accomplished in which His action gave verity to His comforting words to His troubled disciples, "Be of good cheer; I have overcome the world."

Here Pilate's question of the mob becomes the greatest and most insistent question that ever knocks at the door of the human heart for answer. At the door of every heart, I say, for Pilate has become every man in this question. "What then shall I do with Jesus the Christ?" Face it must every



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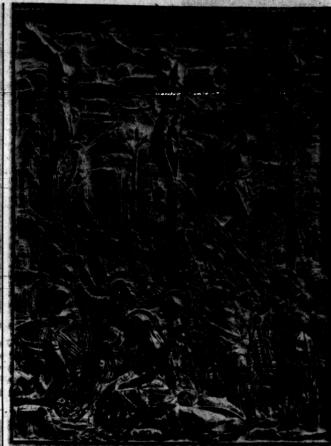
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cified Him." (Mark 15: 25 RSV) (From a bas relief by the Italian Renaissance sculptor, Donatello)—(RNS Photo).

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at what took place on Calvary.

condemned men, of a quarter- Him wrong. niont (sixteen) Roman soldiers III. "THIS IS THE KING OF brow of Calvary.

and the malefactors, one on the coin and added compound in-

"Were you there when they crucified my Lord?" Yes, Brother, yes, Sister, you were there. Your sin and my sin helped to tests, who would in passio

to His cross and t made it the instrument by which the sinful world is lifted from ruin into righteo

IL A LOVE THAT HAS NO LIMIT. "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do." The Roman soldiers, the executioners of the will of the Jewish leaders, not only, but "Pressured" into pronouncing, but his heart was far from the knew nothing of the circum- Master. stances under which Jesus had been condemned. They, there-

Let us say for the members last man on the farthest isle of of the Sanhedrin that when the most distant sea. Let us they did their worst, they believed they were doing the best under the circumstances. On THE PLACE AND THE PRO- their principle that men gener-CESSION. "The place called ally do what, under all the cir-Calvary. "Calvary," if you cumstances, they believe to be speak Roman, "Golgotha," if the best at the moment. Any-you speak the Hebrew of our Lord's day, "the Skull" if you harbored no malice, felt no speak English. The exact spot hatred, only a great love and an where the cross stood has long infinite pity. It is hard for me been a matter of dispute, but I to believe that any man or wothink it not so very important. man, set free from bondage to It satisfies me to know that the devil and given a knowledge there was a procession from of the Lord could find it in the city, a procession of three their heart to hate Him and do

under command of a centurion, THE JEWS." Pliate held the a slow-moving procession which Jews and their pretensions to and as the Jews hated him, he "There they crucified Him, paid them back in their own right hand, and the other on the terest. So the inscription he had placed above the head of Jesus was made in mockery of Jewish pretensions, not only, but in defiance of their pro-

nail Him there, and His great denial have withheld this title sacrifice availed for, "His blood from Jesus. Here Pilate showand all the children of the sace. The title Pilate gave has been sticism solidified into lines of ty brightly, understanding at tine Church, Pearl River Assn., In His gracious death, He took reaffirmed ten thousand limes, poetic proce and the cook reaffirmed ten thousand limes,

IV. THE BELIEF OF THE IMPENITENT. "Are you not the Christ? Save yourself and us" (Luke 23:29). This the correct translation of the words of the impenitent. He believed in the Deity of Jesus with his head, but not with his heart, his will, He believed with his intellect, the sentence which Pilate was as millions in this country do,

He wanted exactly what a million others want, salvation from fore, knew not what they were the fires of hell with the disdoing. Poor hapless Pilate charge of no obligations upon knew not that he "passed their own parts to the Lordship up" his whole life's greatest of Jesus,

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Off The Record

to hurry to catch your more ing train, Mr. Ballantyne?"

"Well it's fairly even, you know. Either I'm standi the platform when the train puffs in, or I puff in while the train stands at the platform.-Baptist Observer.

Nervous guest (asked to sit next to his hostess and opposite DISTANT DRUMS by L. Al-line Swann (Christopher, 165 to the goose): "Am I to sit so close to the goose?" (Suddenly feeling this may be misunderstood): "Er-I mean the roast one."

> I wish I had enough money to buy an elephant. Now why do you want an ele phant?

I don't. I want the money

A sign near the door in an apartment house reads: No baby carriages or foreign cars may be left in the lobby.

"Insects can talk to each other."

"What makes you think so?" "Aren't moths always chewing the rag?"

MULE .- Asked to write about a mule, a third grader wrote - "The mewl is hardier than a guse or a turkie. It has two legs to walk with and two more to kick with and wear wings for ears. It is stubbornly backward about coming for

A little girl was showing her playmate her new home. "This is daddy's den," she explained as they entered one room "Does your daddy have a den?" "No," was the answer, "my pop just growls all over the house

Patty, age 6, reading aloud from her 1st-grade reader, hesitated at the word f-l-o-u-r To be helpful in the most approved

beautiful pearls come from? I He preached his first sermon hope you don't mind my asking? the evening of February 8th. Blonde: Not at all, They came There were four decisions. Rev. from oysters.

BRYANT M. CUMMINGS,

Missionaries

New Name THE BAPTIST RECORD IN Thursday, March 19, 1959 Suggested R & A Board

the Survey Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention that the words 'Relief and' be omitted from its name and that it be known as the Annuit Board of the Southern Baptis Convention.

The recommendation is sche duled to be included in the re port of the Survey Committee Ky. in May.

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

Damascus Church (in District 4. Franklin County) will meet for their annual Homecoming Day and Cemetery Association, Inc. on Sunday, April 19.

In addition to a full program, an old-fashioned basket lunch will be served at noon. Rev. Brook Hampton, No

Orleans, is the pastor.

Minter City Plans Homecoming

First Churh, Minter City, Starkville, pastor advisor. Roy Isbell is BSU Director. Rev. C. J. Olander, interim pastor, will have Homecoming Day on Sunday, Marh 29. After the morning worship hour dinner will be served by the ladies of the church.

During the day an offering will be taken to apply on the church debt. The church has already received several checks from other churches and from individuals in other churches to help on the debt. The special need has been brought about



Hoyte E. Nelson is his pastor.

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of Maben, enlistment chairman; Mrs. Phil Wilkinson of Green-

ville, devotional chairman; Fred

Simons of Pascagoula, training

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quinnel-

ly of Meridian, editor and pub-licity director; Roy Estess of Ty-

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gina Tucker of Hattiesburg, sec-

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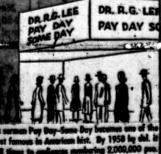


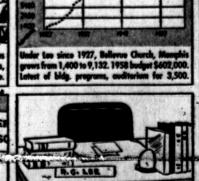


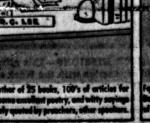
























PARKWAY, JACKSON'S 11-12 YEAR TEAM took first place trophy in Hinds Association's first basketball league, announces Rev. J. C. Renfroe, associate pastor and R. A. counselor. The league is composed of R. A. Chapters from several local churches. Left to right above, front row: Johnny Burkett, Jerry Carlisle, Johnny McCollum, Joe Dove. Back row: Leslie Harper, coach, John Ivy, Bob Collins, Phil Harper, and Tommy Ivy. The church plans to participate in the Hinds Field Meet, Baseball League, and bigger basketball program for next season.

Baptist Briefs

ATLANTA - (AP) - Atlanta **Baptist Association of churches** will buy a 452-acre tract of land near here for a Baptist college site. Cost of teh property is

MASHVILLE - (BP) - A conference on stewardship, church finance, and the use of the Forward Program of Church Finance will convene at Ridgecrest, N. C., Aug. 20-26.

PHOENIX, Ariz. - (BP) Transfer of more than \$39,000 to the Arizona Baptist children's home board was authorized by state Baptist leaders meeting here. The executive board of the Baptist General Convention of Arizona further authorized the convention to convey to the children's home up to five acres of conventionowned land in Phoenix.

MEMPHIS - (BP) - "Great Laymen of the Bible" will be studied at Baptist Brotherhood Conferences this summer at denominational assemblies - i

fense religious affairs course will be held at the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization here May 18-21.

CARBONDALE, Ill. - (BP) -Seven new churches, including three constituted on Mar. 1, have come into fellowship with the Illinois Baptist State Association since the first of the year.

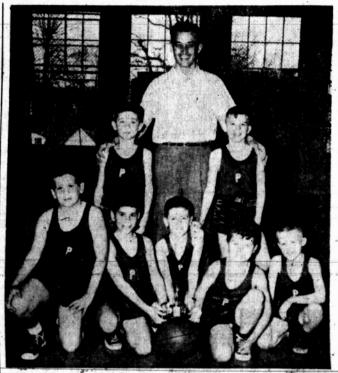
NASHVILLE - (BP) - A History Writers' Conference for church historians, the first of its kind, will be held June 18-24 at the Baptist assembly in Ridgecrest, N. C.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - (BP) -The presidetn of the trustees of Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary here - H. I. Hester - announced that he and Mrs. Hester will endow a dectureship on preaching at the new seminary.

BALTIMORE - (BP) - The Maryland Baptist, in its March 15 edition, warned Baptists of this state about efforts being made in the Maryland legislature to divert public tax funds to aid church-related schools.

NEW YORK (RNS) -Yonkers, N. Y., Methodist minister has been appointed fraternal secretary of the Japan Bible Society with headquarters in Tokyo, it was announced by the American Bible Society here. He is Dr. John Harold McCombe, pastor of the Asbury

BERKELEY, Calif. - (BP)-Villiam A. Carleton, dean and Gate Baptist Theological here, has been elected t of the institution, Graves, president,



PARKWAY, JACKSON'S 9-10 YEAR BASKETBALL TEAM finshed second place, with the runner-up trophy, in Hinds Association's first basketball league this season. The athletic program has stimulated increased enrollment and attendance in the church's Royal Ambassadors' organization. Reading left to right, above: Front row, Harrell Shelton, Joe Price, Billy Case, Gene Foster, Bobby Case. Second row: Jimmy Brooks, Rev. J. C. Renfroe, coach, Meridith, Tatum, Jr. Dr. G. Norman Price is pastor.



GROUND BREAKING - Ground breaking ceremonies for the new pastorium at Green's Creek Church, near Hattiesburg, were held March 2nd. The day also marked the 12th year of the ministry of Rev. Q. C. Barrett's, digging first spade of dirt.



of church history at HOME MISSIONS—This attractive center of interest was set up in connection with the Week of Prayer for Home Missions at First Church, Marks. Mrs. A. C. Covington, Stewardship Chairman, stands beside the exhibit. Flags mark the places on the styrofoam map of the United States where Baptist home missionaries are at work. Dr. L D. Eavenson is pastor,

Revival

column may be accompanied by ne "thumbnail" engraving. The laptist Record will secure a an engraving for church if a glossy print photo graph is provided.

Jackson, Calvary Mission: March 30 April 5; Rev Mal colm Jones, Richfand, evangelist; T. A. Barnett, song leader; Rev. Jesse B. Sebastian, pastor

Jackson, Forest Hill: March 22 29; Rev. Fred Roth, Jacksonville, Florida, evangelist; Raymond Ball, M. C., music director; Rev. Don Ladner, pastor.

Jackson, Highland: March 20-April 4; Rev. E. S. Hall, Kosciusko, evangelist; Rev. Jasper P. Neel, Jr., pastor.

Jackson, Griffith Memorial: March 22-29; Rev. Clyde Kirk, Mobile, Ala., evangelist; Chares Richey, music leader; Dr. Kermit Canterbury, pastor.

Jackson, McDowell Road: Mar. 22-29; Rev. Charles W. Pringle, Lebanon, Tenn., evangelist; Clayton Pope, music director; Rev. Jimmy Yarbrough, pastor.

Jackson, Magnolia Park: Mar. 29 - April 3; Rev. C. M. Grayson, Magee, evangelist; E. L. Meadows, music leader; Rev. E. C. Smith, pastor.

Jackson, Parkhill: March 22-29; Dr. C. K. Pepper, Whitfield, evangelist; Rev. Jim Shanahan,

Jackson, Parkway: March 22 29; Dr. Harold D. Tallant, Madisonville, Kentucky, evangelist; Cecil M. Roper, music leader; Dr. G. Norman Price, pastor.

Raymond: March 22-29; Rev. N. F. Greer, Morton, evangelist; Rev. Clyd Gordon, pastor.

Jackson, Temple: April 20-26; Dr. J. Clark Hensley, Jackson k Hensley, Jackson, evangelist Rev. Haskell Mathis.

Terry: M. of 28 April 1; Rev. E. R. Qual baum, pastor and evangelist; Carles A. Tidwell, music lead

t: March 22-27: Rev. Rutled Courtney Meigs, Georgia, elist; James Unic director; Rev.

burg, evange ist; Harold Taylor, Perkinston Junior College, music director; Rev. Bob Parker,

Freedom (Jones): March 22-27: Rev. Harold Hilbun, pastor and evangelist; Jek Gough, music director.

McLain: March 22-27; Dr. F. Smith, Hattieburg, evangelist; John Paul Roblin, music direc-tor; Rev. Frant Roblin, pastor.

Jackson, Elmine: March 22-29; Rev. Carey Co., Brandon, evan-gelist; Rev. Kaneth Quinn, mu-sic director; Lev. H. C. Davis,

Mt. Pleasant (Lincoln): March 23-29; Rev. F. L. Coker, evangelist; Tom L. Moak, music director; Rev. Jimme Jones, pastor.

Amory, First April 19-26; Dr. Joe T. Odle, Jackson, evangelist; Eugene Cole, music director; Rev. Dan Torton, pastor.

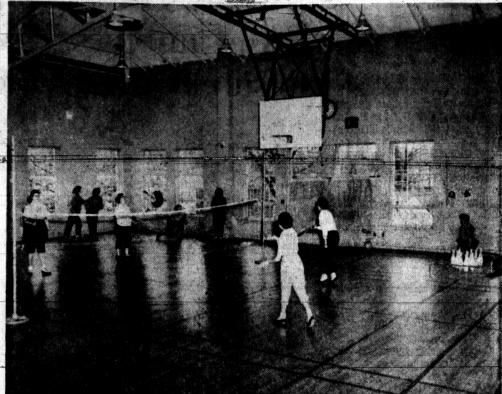
Byram Memorial (Hinds): March 22-27; Dr. E. R. Pinson, Clinton, evangeist; Rev. Char-les Clark, paster and song lead-

Crowder: Math 22-27; Rev. H. V. Hardin, Hickory, evan-gelist; Paul Cabert, music di-rector; Rev. Elga West, pastor.

New Haven (finds): March 22-29; Rev. W. P. Jones, Mississippi College, cangelist; Rev.

Waynesboro, 17st: March 22-29; Dr. Eric C. Just, Southern Seminary, Louis Ile, Ky., evan-gelist; L. y. Matin, music di-rector; Rev. Ricard Allmon, pastor.

Handsboro, Boy n, Memorial: evangelist; R March 15-29; Rev John T. Cur- Jones, pastor.



SLIMNASTICS—Bob Dixon, recreation director at Calvary, Jackson, has instigated a program of recreation for the women of the church. The women meet once a week and have an exercise period for thirty minutes, then play badminton, velleyball (above), or bowl. The remainder of the period is used for crafts. Mr. Dixon says that the volleyball and badminton can be installed on a parking lot. Any large department assembly can be used for a game room, as well as for



CRAFTS-Rug-hooking, leathercrafts, and oil painting are some of the crafts engaged in by the women at Calvary Church, Jackson. The above picture is in the young people's assembly room. Dr. Luther Joe Thompson is pastor.



CALVARY CHURCH, Jackson, sponsored the city's first Boy's Basketball League. The se has just been completed with Calvary, Parkway and West Jackson being awarded the first place, second place and sportsmanship trophies, respectively. The Calvary team is shown above with Bob Dixon, recreation director.

tis, President, Mid-City Baptist Schools, New Orleans, evangelist; Rev. Robert C. Clardy, pas-

Mission Hill (Lincoln): March 27, 28, 29; Rev. M. B. Bradley, pastor and evangelist.

Roundaway (Sunflower): Mar 22-27; Rev. J. B. Middleton, Bellefontaine, evangelist; Rev. Wm. Garner, pastor.

Sumrall, 1st: March 22-27; Rev. H. L. Courtney, Baton Rouge, La., evangelist; Tommy King, music director; Rev. George W. Horn, pastor.

Pascagoula, Calvary: March 22-29; Rev. C. S. Moulder; Rev. Byron E. Mathis, pastor.

Morris Chapel, Cleveland: March 22-29; Rev. G. T. Turner Franklin, Texas, evangelist; Rev. James A. Breland, Cleveland, music director; Rev. Leon

Monticello: March 22-27: Rev A. B. Pierce, Greenville, evangelist; Rev. Arlis Hinson, Eliza- gelist; Rev. James O. Nations Rev. John C. McDonald, pastor

Arm: March 22-27; Rev. Bob ny Thurman, music director.

Shileh (Lawrence): March 22-27: Rev. Woodrow Fountain,

Silver Creek, Calvary: March pastor nad song leader; eight 15-20; Rev. W. A. Whitten, evangelist; Rev. Jewell S. Golmon, pastor.

Crooked Creek (Lawrence): March 15-20; Rev. Henry Marsh, evangelist; Rev. Toxie Hedgepeth, pastor.

New Hebron (Lawrence): March 15-20; Dr. Sam Reeves, evangelist; Rev. J. W. T. Siler,

New Hope (Lawrence): March 15-20; Rev. O. C. Ladnier, evangelist; Rev. James E. King, pastor; W. J. Nelson, music direc-

New Zion (Lawrence): March 15-20; Rev. O. C. Stegall, evangelist; Rev. W. A. Davis, pas-

Antioch (Lawrence): March 27-29; Rev. Curtis Armstrong, evangelist; Rev. Bobby Jones,

Oakvale (Lawrence): March 15-21; Rev. Ralph Brady, evan-

22-27; Rev. O. C. Ladnier, evan-Sanders, pastor-evangelist; Den- gelist; Rev. E. E. Hedgepeth,

pastor and music director.

professions of faith; six additions by letter.

Niland Chapel (Bolivar). Be-

gin March 15; Rev. J. D. Watson, Oxford, evangelist; Rev. Audrey Ferrell, pastor, song leader.

Bethel (Copiah). March 25-29; Rev. James Nelson, Picayune, evangelist; Rev. Ace McVey,

First, McComb. March 29-April 5; Dr. Vance Havner, Greensboro, N. C., evangelist; Reid Moore, Jackson, song leader; Dr. W. R. Hunter, pas-

Athens (Simpson). March 22-27; Rev. E. F. Hicks, Magee, evangelist; Rev. R. R. Newman,

Temple, Petal: Begins March 22; Rev. Jerry Slonaker, pastor, will be evangelist; J. R. Blakeney, Hattiesburg, music direc-

wisene Memorial: March 22-27; Rev. Herman Knapp, evan-Monticello, Riverside: March gelist; Selena Parker, song leader; Rev. H. L. Davis, pas-

Minter City, First: Rev. Dur-South Columbia: March 4-13; rell Makamson, Stonewall, evan-Rev. Grayson Miller, Parkway gelist; Edgar B. Smith, Jr., muevangelist; Rev. C. Burrell Church, Memphis, Tenn., evan- sic director; Rev. C. J. Olander, gelist; Rev. Stanley D. Stamps, Tchula, interim pastor.



Five Churches, Two Missions Result Bolivar Asso. Program

two missions in the Bolivar As-sociation. Five of these church-Rev. F. L. Warren, Rev. M. C. sociation. Five of these churches and the two missions are the direct results of the Associational Missions Program.

The initial step toward an Associational Missions Program was the appointment of a com-

the first missionary to serve in Chapel.

and the present Superintenden Joseph W. Oliver, who has bee serving since November, 1955.

The five churches added un was the appointment of a com-mittee in 1940 to bring a recom-mendation for such.

Rev. Harold C. Clower was pia, Niland Chapel and Everitt

Carey College) and Mississipp Southern in Hattiesburg. He re



STATE ELECTS **BSU OFFICERS** FOR 1959-60

Joseph Turner, Jr., of Jackson has been elected president of the executive council of Baptist Student Union at Mississippi State University for the school term of 1959-60.

Other officers include Jerry Merriman, Lufkin, Texas, vicepresident; Rodney Persons, Gulfport, enlistment chairman; James Brent, Denham Springs, La., social chairman; Wincel Raborn Jr., McComb, devotional chairman.

Carrol Mullins, Yazoo City, stewardship chairman; Clay Sanders, Magee, training union representative; Earl Hutcherson Jr., Blue Springs, Sunday School representative; Jerry Seymour, Ocean Springs, publicity director; Darrel Hoover, Starkville, music chairman; Sally Eiland, Eupora, YWA representative;

Norman Patterson, Columbus, mission chairman; Louis Jones, Jackson, Brotherhood president; Walter Moore, Lexington, transportation director; Dorothy Etheredge, State College, secretary; Joe Gordy, Forest, radio chair-man; Dr. William E. Knight, faculty advisor and Rev. D C. Applegate, pastor advisor. Roy Isbell is BSU Director.

The new officers assumed di ties on March 15.



Ordains Preacher

Rev. Freddie A. Steelman student at Campbellsville Col-lege, Campbellsville, Kentucky, was ordained to the gospel min-istry at Calvary Church, Shannon. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Allen Steelman.

Mt. Vernon Church in Franklin, Ky., where he is full-time pastor, requested his ordination. Evangelist Walter Burrell preached the ordination sermon;

Rev. Richard Adkinson presented the Bible; Rev. J. C. Mitchell delivered the charge to the church and the candidate. Others on program were Rev. Allen Steelman, Rev. George C. Johnson, Rev. J. H. Causey, and Dr. James L. Sullivan, Executive Secretary of the Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.

ceived the B. S. Degree from Mississippi Southern in 1939. He received the Master of Theology from Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky. in 1945.

He has served as Superintendent of Missions in Panola and Yalobusha Associations before coming to the Bolivar Association. He was married to Miss Catherine Herron of Courtland, in 1937. They have three children, Joe, 18, Mary Kay, 15 and Ann, 13. Joe is a ministerial student at Mississippi College.

The general association officers are: Rev. Reece Kyzar, Moderator; James L. Naron, As President; L. I. Myers, Associa-

ers, and Paul Braswell.



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Columbus, Ga., he is chairman

A native of Wayne County, Mississippi, Stanley taught in Mississippi high schools before

going to the Neho Corporation. He is also a graduate of Missis-

sippi Southern, and did gradu

Stanley is President of the

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President; L. I. Myers, Associational Brotherhood President; Eugene Cole, associational music director.

Missions committee members are: Rev. Bradley Pope, J. E. Bobo, N. E. Simmons, L. I. Mywhich \$600,000 is to be raised are: Rev. Bradley Pope, J. E. Bobo, N. E. Simmons, L. I. Myby public subscription.

TWO GREAT WORDS

By DR. J. WILLIAM HARBIN Pastor, First, New Albany

"Daddy, after two more allowances I will have enough money to

buy a fifty dollar bond." I advanced his allowance two weeks

money." Never was a dad and mother more thrilled with a seven

Two better words would be difficult to find to express the

Love was not only the motivating power back of Calvary but

Then when we come to the word fellowship we get to the

uperiority of spiritual things over material things. In fact one

yould not go far wrong in saying that the whole program of Christ

Love

the very essence of Calvary. Redemption would not be possible

Fellowship

heart of the New Testament church. The word originated from a

Greek word in the New Testament which means to come into

communion, to become a sharer. That was the reason why the

early church had such power with God. Because they loved and

shared. And when we love Christ today we too share the gospel

and His Church is centered around these two words,

year old child than we were that night.

For at least two years our seven year old son, Billy, nad been saving his money to buy a Savings Bond. A few days ago he said

and then watched him excitedly count the need-

ed sum for the bond. He asked that I go to the

bank with him on Saturday to purchase his sav-

ings bond. He said "Daddy, I'm so excited I

But on that Friday night at our family devo-

tions Billy, without any coaching whatever, pray-

ed something that made me rejoice far more

than in the fact that little by little he had saved

enough to buy his first savings bond. At the

closing part of his prayer he prayed, "And Lord,

don't believe I can wait until in the morning."

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DIRECTOR OFFICE SECRETARY JEANETTE ANDERSON



ATTENTION! STOP! WORK! RECORD!

These are significant words. Read this article and you will receive the meaning of these

ATTENTION: The quarter just ahead (April, May, June) is the last quarter in which to earn Seal II for your Honor Church Diploma. Seal II is awarded to a church requesting a standard unit of organization.

STOP! Has there been any standard units in your Training JONES Union this year? Now is the time to check each union and department to see if you have done standard work. If so, please let us hear from you and you will receive the request for standardization form.

WORK! If you do not have a standard unit, may we suggest that you make an all out effort to reach the standard next quar-

RECORD! A total of 69 churches have reported some standard work thus far this year. Will your church be ONE of the 31 to make 100 churches reporting standard work this year?

Standard Units The following churches have

reported standard units. The churches are listed under their designated associations. ADAMS

First Natchez Adult Union, Willing Work-

ALCORN Wheeler Grove Adult Union, "Lottie Moon'

BOLIVAR Beginner Department

Primary Department West End

Beginner Department First, West Point Primary Dept. III COPIAH Bethel

Junior Union

COVINGTON

Intermediate Unios: I, II, III

Intermediate Department HINDS

First, Jackson Intermediate Unions: "Zurich" "Ile-Ife"

"Dar Es Salaam" Ridgecrest Beginner Dept. II Alta Woods

"Loyalty," Intermediate GREENE McLain

Intermediate Union Second Avenue, Laurel Junior Union (11 year)

LAFAYETTE Oxford, First Adult Union, "Leavell" Intermediate Union, "New Prospect"

AMAR Bellevue

Young People's Union Calvary Intermediate Union

LAUDERDALE Calvary Adult Union, "Live Wires" Highland

Reginner Dept. II First, Meridian Junior Unions: "Live Wires"

"Joyful Servants" "Good Neighbors" Junior Department LEBANON

First, Hattiesburg Intermediate Union, "Crusaders" Intermediate Department

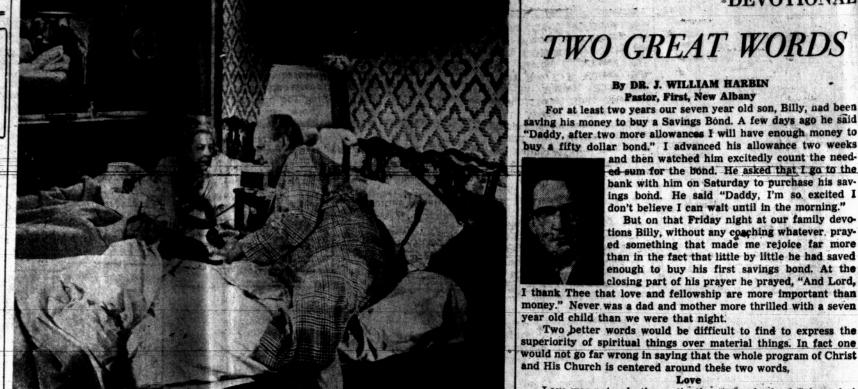
MADISON First, Canton Adult Union, "Loyalty" NESHOBA

Beacon Street, Philadelphia Beginner Department Primary Dept. III MISSISSIPPI

Mt. Vernon Intermediate Union PIKE Terry's Creek Nursery Dept.

Beginner Dept.

RANKIN Steen's Creek Junior Union Brandon



TELEVANGELISM-John Hamilton fearfully awaits the telephone call which may mean his ow suicide plans have sprung a death-trap for his son as Mrs. Hamilton probes for the secret of his worry. Scene is from "The Sin of John Hamilton," in the television series "This Is the Answer." Hamilton is played by James Todd, his wife by Gertrude Michael. The half-hour TV drama will be presented this weekend on the following states: Hattiesburg, WDAM-TV, Sunday, Mar. 22, 12:30 p. m.; Jackson, WLBT, Saturday, March 21, 12:30 p. m.; Meridian, WTOK-TV, Saturday, March 21, 4:00 p. m.; Tupelo, WTWV, Sunday, March 22, 6:00 p. m.; Baton Rouge, La. WBRZ, Saturday, March 21, 4:30 p. m.; and Memphis, Tenn., WMCT, Sunday March 22, 3:30 p. m.

Adult Unions: "Kenneth Pepper" Adult IV

Adult Department SCOTT

Bethlehem Intermediate Union TALLAHATCHIE

Charleston Primary Department WARREN First, Vicksburg

Beginner Department WASHINGTON First, Greenville

Junior Unions: "Busy Bees" "Shining Lights" "Cheerful Helpers" "Busy Bible Workers"

Junior Dept. II WAYNE Pleasant Grove

Primary Department WINSTON First, Louisville

Beginner Department YAZOO Bentonia Junior Union

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week semesters. It teachers who wish to study on September 21, mathematics. to two will begi

Mississippi College will re- 1959, with classes four nights

Must Be Junior To qualify for selection, acstitute for Secondary School cording to Dr. Germany, a par-Teachers of Science and Math-ticipant must be a junior high or high school teacher of scitees has accepted the grant for commuting distance of Missisence or mathematics within the 1860 80 academic year, says sippi College, and the holder of Dr. R. & McLemore, president. an earned bachelor's degree Director of the institute will be from an accredited institution. Dr. Archie H. Germany, professor of clemistry.

In addition, applicants must have completed minimum rehave completed minimum re-

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Larry Grantham

POPLAR SPRINGS SETS RETREAT—The annual Retreat sponsored by Poplar Springs Drive Baptist Church of Meridian is sche-duled for April 23-25 at Camp Garaywa. Approximately 60 are expected to attend. Stan Rushing, senior ministerial student at Mississippi College will be the speaker. Leading the singing will be Larry Grantham, also a student at Mississippi College. Rev. Bill Causey, pastor, will serve as camp pastor.

First Columbia Lets Contract

The First Church of Columthe construction of its new

tion Company of Columbia for M -6414 594 00 C held on Easter Sunday, the climax of the Revival, with an old

Construction of the new building will begin immediately, with completion set at 370 days. The new buffding is of Colonial design. The auditorium will

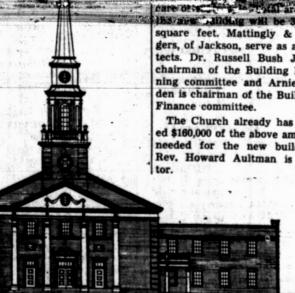
fashioned dinner on the ground

seat 1200 people. It will be completely air conditioned, equipped with wall to wall carpets.

The new Educational build-| for 600 more people in Sunday bia has just let the cotnract for ing will consist of two stories School, giving a total capacity and will furnish added facilities in Training Union and Sunday School of about 1200.

> and recreational room to take and OUNCINGLE and care of a CERTIFICATE OF MERIT three is a second of the care of th square feet. Mattingly & Big- THERHOOD WORK. gers, of Jackson, serve as architects. Dr. Russell Bush Jr. is chairman of the Building Planning committee and Arnie Roden is chairman of the Building

The Church already has raised \$160,000 of the above amount needed for the new building. Rev. Howard Aultman is pas-



CALHOUN BAPTISTS CLAIM CHAMPION GIRLS' TEAM from the final game by the State

All the players on the 1959 From First, Vardaman: seniors B-BB basketball champion girls' Faye Ward (all-state forward), Baptist churches, Dr. Hal D. guard, Zilla Morgan, Ruthel Bennett, pastor of ten of the Cook, Josephine Edmondson. players, has reported.

They climaxed a year of 41 wins, nine losses, and one tie with a win over Pine leam, 42-36, in the B-BB eaten them twice within days, my Lou Therrell is from New

sleepy but hap Methodist.

team from Vardaman are active Barbara Moore, Betty Morgan, members of Calhoun County Bobby Morgan, an all-state Josephine Edmondson. Anne Ward, Paulette Martin. and Ida Sue Summerville, scorekeeper. From New Providence church: Flora Walker and Ruby Easley, From Midway, Glenda finals. Pine Grove had Hamilton and Janet Inmon. Jim-

from New Liberty, The manag-Il ten of our girls were in er, Laura Nell Lecornu, is a

All the First church Vardaman, girls are active in both Sunday school and Training Union, and are members of the for the first ti adult choir, Two Betty Morgan, gram of the de a senior, and Paulette Martin, follow: share time as co-organists.

More than half of the Vardaman poplation turned out to welcome the team home as they were officially escorted home Commissioner of Public Safety. Mr. Tom Scarborough, a graduate of Vardaman schools.

"The state championship is the first for this basketball-crazy town, and the first for Supt. B. F. Box in 23 years of coaching. I probably am the only pastor in the state to have eight members of a state championship team including two all-state players behind him in the choir today." Dr. Bennett said at the morning

ment exercise of two schools re-lated to the American Baptist Convention will be incorporated CHICAGO (RNS)-Commenc for the first time into nual meeting, to be held in D

rotherhood Department

E. L. HOWELL, Secretary TAYLOR and MRS. ELTON GREER, Office Secre

ATTENTION ALL ASSOCIA-

IONAL

This Certificate will be awarded on the basis of measured progress made is Brotherhood work within the Association during the Associational year, 1958-59.

The requirements for achieving this Certificate are so designed as to present: (1) a chal-lenge to all the men of the Association for a sustained effort in promoting Brotherhood work, (2) to alert the Associational leadership to the point of directing the men of the Association to meet the challenge of the opportunities of service through cient work.

REQUIREMENTS

and to receive an Associational

training. Given below is a detailed outline of the requirements in each area. Please study them carefully. Check those which you are already meeting and examine your organization and prepare to meet those requirements which you are not already attaining.

RECOGNITION

Recognition will be given in the Brotherhood column in The Baptist Record, through daily newspapers, and at our State Rally in November. The Asso ciational Brotherhood Certificate of Merit will be issued to Brotherhood work, (3) to arouse the president upon reception in our office of the enclosed rewhich will result in more effi-

REQUIREMENTS FOR ASSOCIATIONAL BROTHERHOOD CERTIFICATE OF MERIT

ORGANIZATION () 1. A Complete Staff of Associational Brotherhood Officers:

d) President () (2) Royal Ambassador Leader (Program Vice President () Attendance Vice President () (6) Promotion Vice President () (6) Song leader () (7) Secretary-Treasurer (

Organize or Re-organize at least One Brotherhood Organize or Re-organize at least One Royal Ambas

() 1. Associational Executive Committee Meeting held each Quarter 2. Associational Brotherhood Meeting held Each

One Special Royal Ambassador Emphasis: (Choose one from list below)) Man and Boy Banquet ()
) Royal Ambassador Encampment ()

Royal Ambassador Recognition Service ()



B. E. Massey Passes Away

Rev. B. E. Massey, 71, retired Baptist minister, died Tuesday, February 24, in Laurel from a series of heart attacks.

The funeral was conducted at Harmony Church, Laurel at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday, February 25, with the Rev. T. E. Fant. pastor officiating, assisted by the Rev. J. M. Foy. Interment was in Hickory

Grove Cemetery, Laurel. All

ministers of the Jones County Baptist Association were listed as honorary pallbearers. He served as pastor of Harmony Church for approximately eight years. He was a graduate of Mississippi College and New

Orleans Seminary. The Rev. Mr. Massey was the son of the late Rev. and Mrs. William Perry Massey of Jasper County.

Survivors He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Kinard Massey, one son, C. A. Massey, both of Laurel; lational Royal Ambassador Conclave held one daughter, Mrs. George W. grandchildren; seven brothers: W. C. Massey of Laurel; Rev.

M. A. Massey, Illino, Missouri Ben L. Massey, Richardson Texas; Rev. L. R. Massey, Hick ory; Peyton L. Massey, Carriere; J. H. Massey, Terry and C. V. Massey, Hattlesburg; two ters, Mrs. C. M. Davis, Rose ill and Mrs. W. F. Sheph

Pages From The Past By J. L. BOYD. St.

Sunday with Secretary Rowe delivering the dedicatory sermon. The former house of worship had been blown down by a cyclone. The new house cost \$3,700.00, the Home Mission Board contributing \$1,000.00. Rev. A. Finch, pastor.

40 Years Ago Superintendent J. R. Carter of the Baptist Orphanage reports that the 133 children are in fine health and happy. There was hog-killing recently and thirty fine, well-fed hogs were killed and the children and the staff will be feasting on sweet potatoes floating in good red gravy for a long time. The president of the Board of Trustees, Deacon W. H. Patton of Shubuta wrties that "Brother Carter and wife were run down from overwork because of inability to get efficient help." The Board is attempting to get some one to take their places that they may take a much needed rest and recuperate. "Brother Carter," concluded the president, "has had two weeks rest in sixteen years."

25 Years Ago During B. Y. P. U. (BTU) Study Course Week in the Clinton Church some three hundred were enrolled, with an average attendance of 250. The largest class was that of the young people's, studying Baptist Doctrines with Dr. M. O. Patterson of the Bible Department of Mississippi College as teacher which scored sixty-eight."

A wise turn: Old Lady (on platform). "Which platform for the London train?"

Porter: "Turn to the left and you'll be right," Lady: "Don't be imperti-

Porter: "All right, then, turn to your right and you'll be left.